#### Genius.

What is it? Many think genius is some occult power which impels the possessor on to distinction with little or no effort on his part. Never was there a more mistaken idea. Buffon says : "Genius is only patience." Derby's definition was similar, but declares with more distinctness the essential principle :2"Genius Is a capacity to take an infinite trouble about things." Samuel Johnson said: ·· Genius is large general powers turned in a particular direction." When one is down in a deep well the stars above him may be seen in the day time, though invisible to others not so situated. So, we think geniuses by having their spheres circumscribed

are inclined to follow, says: "What genius does is to inspire the soul with teresting miscellaneous reading. The Local News is full and interesting, one a power to persevere in the labor n power to persevere in the labor editor devoting his time exclusively to that is needed." Lord Lytton was that department. Our correspondence of the same opinion: "What men from Washington and other places of note gives an entertaining resume of all want is not talent, it is purpose, in the important events of the day.

THE TRI-WEEKLY REGISTER, with other words, not the power to achieve, but the will to labor."

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The object, then, of every one should find out that for which he is best adapted, and to bring all his powers to bear in that direction. How many grand failures there are, er of the papers free, postage prepaid, because this is not carried out. How for one year.

Any person sending us the money for many have missed their true vocation and are occupying nichs they do not tain for his services twenty dollars of the fit, and in which they are cramped.

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As an Advertising Medium, The Registration of the amount. through a mistaken sense of duty, he ister affords unequalled facilities, having is laboring for the ministry for which he is poorly adapted. He thinks he of the middle and upper portion of the must preach. There may be "calls" to preach when one can do that better than anything else, but we are sure the Lord would never spoil a good mechanic to make a poor preacher.

#### A Wise Move.

troduced a bill in the House of Representatives, providing for the apportionment among the States and Territories of the net proceeds of patents for the education of the people. The bill provides, that the shows of the contains live Editorials, the latest Telegrams, besides the following Specialties: Carefully selected Mail News, Prize Stories, a Chess Column, an Agricultural Department, Record of Marriages and Deaths. The WEEKLY NEWS gives more for the money than any other Southern Weekly: See the Prices: Hoa. John S. Richardson has inbill provides, that the share of each State shall be invested in United States bonds, the interest on which to be paid out of the Treasury annually. Under, the provisions of the bill, the Southern States would, for of The News and Courier for \$1. the first five years, receive a large The WEEKLY NEWS will be sent for share of the funds. The bill, if it beco.nes a law, will be a great blessing for \$1 50. to the South, struggling in her might to do the mighty educational work yearly subscribers to the Tri-Weekly Edition of The News and Courier for with unremitting assignity. imposed upon her by emancipation. \$150. We will look with interest to the passage of the bill, and we hope Col. Richardson will not abate his zeal in

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his good work.

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COMMISSIONER Conner tells us only two thousand six hundred and fiftyfour children attended school in Or- LD AMERICAN HOPEL angeburg the past school session. Are these all the children in the county? We notice only one hundred and sixten from one township. How can parents be satisfied to suffer their children to grope in such mental darkness, especially when relief is so pear at hand?

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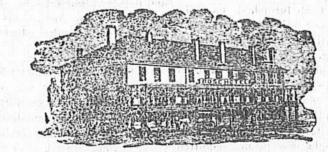
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